

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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YAF Blood Could Go To Vietnam

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Blood collected in the YAF Bleed-in Monday will be turned over by the Red Cross to the Defense Department, for use by American servicemen in South Vietnam and U.S. military hospitals at home and overseas.

Young Americans for Freedom quoted Evelyn Fleming, Administrative Director of the Louisville Regional Red Cross Blood Program, as saying most of it would be in the form of blood fractions, rather than whole blood.

"As I understand," YAF Vice Chairman Hank Davis said, "there is no real need for whole blood, but blood fractions are needed in case of a possible hepatitis outbreak."

A Collegiate Press article earlier reported an American Red Cross statement that there was no blood shortage in South Vietnam, and most of the donations would not go there.

Miss Wylie Willson, director of services to military families at the local Red Cross chapter confirmed that the need was for fractioned blood rather than whole blood. The Department of Defense will decide how much of it will reach Vietnam.

The most important blood fractions to be obtained, Miss Willson said, will be gamma globulin, serum albumin, and fibrogen.

The blood will also be used for treatment of wounded men sent to hospitals in places like Guam and Okinawa.

Whole blood presents a transportation problem, since it must be flown over and used while still fresh. Fractioned blood can be stored indefinitely.

The YAF Bleed-In will be held in Buell Armory from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7. Although registration was Nov. 22 and 23, anyone who wishes can still participate.

Beds will be provided for donors to lie on after giving blood. The Red Cross will also serve coffee, orange juice, or donuts to donors.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Tree Decorated

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members decorate the courtyard tree on Columbia Terrace as their way of wishing neighbor sororities "Merry Christmas." The sorority sponsors the event each year and extends invitations to all other sororities in the courtyard square. Candlelight and Christmas carols highlighted the tree decorating and refreshments for guests followed.

SC Report Says:

'WBKY Operation Okay'

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

No irregularities of "major consequence" exist in the present student operation of campus radio station WBKY, John O'Brien, Student Congress vice president, said Thursday night.

O'Brien had asked UK Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson to investigate alleged faculty takeover of the station early in November.

A student, who O'Brien said

wished to remain unidentified, had complained about the operation of the station. Department of Radio, TV, Films faculty members denied any over-involvement in the operation on their part.

O'Brien declined to discuss the "of major consequence" clause of his statement, saying, "The investigation could not be extended because the original source did not wish to disclose his identity."

He also would not give details

of the investigation, in which he participated with Vice President Johnson.

"While the policies of the present manager in regard to student participation differ somewhat from those of the 1963 manager, to my knowledge and conviction this is a departmental policy and should not be transcended by our (Student Congress) administration's desire to protect all areas of student in-

Continued On Page 8

way to take care of the problem is to provide the machinery that will do so."

He admitted there will be "problems that come up but that is what the (program's) administration is for."

Westerfield, defending his position on the measure, asked the Congress to "seriously consider the bill in its full form—in a realistic sense. I feel it would never work."

Westerfield presented the bulk of his argument around the program's dependence on honorary organizations to staff the program. The program won't be able to get tutors to staff the program the necessary 52 hours a week without paying them, Westerfield said.

He also claimed Congress was passing the buck to the honoraries. "If we pass the bill we put the ball in the honoraries' hands and say you (honoraries) are responsible. . . you are the ones to blame if the program fails."

Defending the bill Snyder said, "for once I'd like to see Student Congress assume responsibility and take on a program like this."

He told Congress members the proposed program was designed to evolve into a type of program that would pay tutors. He explained the proposed program as a flexible one that would make available people in many different fields to aid those requesting help.

Snyder explained that the proposed legislation differed from an academic assistance bill that failed last year in that his program would include an administration to assume responsibility and direct efforts.

Defending the fact that only five of at least 20 organizations invited to participate responded, Snyder said all were in favor and he emphasized that the letters of invitation were very general.

Hastie summed up the pro-bill arguments with five points:

"Congress would go on record as making possible a program to

Continued On Page 8



Stretch And On Target? Concentration One Foot On The Floor, Please

Mary Francis Wright and Anne Binkley, junior Delta Cammas, take advantage of Thursday's Ladies' Night at the Student Center Billiard Room to show off their pool prowess. Claiming she is a pro, Anne taught novice Mary Francis the game (as she plays it, anyway.)

Mary Francis quickly caught on, but proceeded to drop the match to her opponent—"Oh, I'm not supposed to sink that black ball before the others?" Both girls did manage to sink several balls before the game was forfeited, after causing the cue ball to hop off the table

onto the floor, scratching, losing grip on the cue stick, and all the other calamities that befall a novice pool shark. Both girls are from Lexington. Ladies' Night was sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Kernel Photos by John Zeh

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UK Bulletin Board

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have attained 75 credit hours and a 2.7 cumulative, and shown leadership ability. Application forms are available at the information desk of the Student Center. Deadline is December 8.

Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, initiated Wallace Herndon, Barry Parks, and Rick Stephens. The initiation ceremony was part of the chapter's observance of the Fraternity's Founder's Day.

The UK Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 130R, Anderson Hall. The program consists of a film on transistors. Everyone is welcome.

Students having National Defense, Health Professions, and Nursing Student Loans are reminded to sign promissory notes December 1-15 for the second half of the loan. Those borrowing from National Defense and Nursing Student Loan Funds must sign in the office of School

Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall. Borrowers from the Health Professions Student Loan Fund are to sign notes in the Office of Student Services, Medical Center.

Jackson Chadwell, UK graduate student, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to the admission-free concert.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Room 111 of the Student Center, to plan next semester's "Workshop on University Reform."

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance from 8-12 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom. Dress is semi-formal; tickets are \$3 a couple. Harold Sherrard and his band will provide music.

Off-campus students interested in living in University residence halls for the spring semester can pick up applications at the University Housing Office, Room 103, Administration Building.

Block And Bridle Show Set

The University Block and Bridle Club has completed plans for the annual "Little International" Livestock Show, which will be held Saturday. The show is produced and run by club members for students interested in showing animals in competition.

The competition is divided into three main divisions: cattle (separate classes for Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn), sheep, hogs,

and a championship class for each.

A grand champion showman also will be selected, and a King and Queen will be crowned. There will be entertainment throughout the show, and a hog will be given away in addition to other door prizes.

The show will be held in the University's Stock Pavilion on Huguelet Drive at 7:30 p.m.

Rifle Team, ROTC To Host Contest

The UK rifle team and the Army ROTC are hosts for the Kentucky State Indoor Rifle championship to be held here on UK campus Saturday and Sunday.

Two of the teams firing at the range in Buell Armory will be made up of army personnel, some of whom will largely compose the team representing the United States at the world championship matches in Wiesbaden, Germany next summer.

Among them are Captain Lones W. Wigger, Jr., who won gold and silver medals in the 1964 Olympics and holds two world records, and First Lieutenant Donald L. Harmon, a 1960 UK graduate and Florida smallbore rifle champion of 1962 and 1965.

Hottest competition predicted in the women's category is that between UK's team and Ohio State. Since its formation in 1963, the UK girls' team has not been defeated. Ohio State's firing line females have come closest to spoiling their record.

Collegiate teams participating will be those of UK, Eastern, Murray, Western, Louisville, Ohio State, Rose Poly (Indiana), University of Dayton, and the University of Cincinnati. Other shooters will represent civilian and junior organizations and National Guard units.

Junior riflemen on hand for the two-day event will represent Louisville Male, Owensboro, Cincinnati, and Millersburg Military Institute.

Placement Interviews Set

The University Placement Service has scheduled the following interviews:

Dec. 6: Brown Engineering Co.; U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dec. 6-10: VISTA.

Dec. 7: Great Lakes Chemical Corp.; North Branch, Mich. Schools; Pennsalt Chemical Corp.

Dec. 8: Kentucky Department of Personnel; Lockheed-Georgia Co.

Dec. 9: Air Reduction Co.; Fairfax County, Virginia Schools; Louisville Cement Co.; Modine Manufacturing Co.; Newark Air Force Station; U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service.

Dec. 9-10: Tennessee Gas Transmission.

Dec. 10: Pittsburg and Midway

Coal Mining Co.; U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station.

Gamma Deltas Elect 1966 Club Officers

Officers for the 1966 year were recently elected by Gamma Delta, UK Lutheran student organization.

Those elected were Bill Mailfald, senior architecture major, president; Paul Heinze, sophomore English major, vice president; Holly Henkel, junior arts and sciences major, secretary; and Ken Niemeyer, sophomore microbiology major, treasurer.

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Kernel Photo by Margaret Bailey

Architect's Eye-View

An unidentified student in the School of Architecture views the Historic American Building Survey Exhibit now on display in Pence Hall. Also on display are collages done by second year architecture students.

Minister Thinks It's 'Sharp'

Church Music Goes Modern

By ALLIE DENNY
Kernel Arts Writer

"We think it's real sharp," says the Rev. John Akers, assistant rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, about the 20th Century Folk Mass to be given at the church this Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend the service.

What is the 20th Century Folk Mass? It is contemporary music, using contemporary rhythms and instruments, for the Holy Communion Service of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The 20th Century Folk Mass has become a traditional Advent project of the Church of the Good Shepherd and is performed each year by a choir and instrumental group of junior and senior high young people.

Trumpets, guitars, string bass, and piano will provide the background for the Mass. A cantor is used to aid the congregation in its participation. The cantor sings a line of the music and the congregation then echoes it.

The Rev. Clarke Bloomfield, rector of the church, comments, "Our use of the Beaumont 20th Century Folk Mass has illustrated that young people by the hundreds will go to church on any day at almost any hour when the service is arranged in terms

and moods and rhythms to which they can respond."

"And they will stay away in the same large numbers from worship which they do not understand and in which they cannot intelligently participate," he continued.

The music of the 20th Century Folk Mass was composed by the Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont, an East London vicar who was concerned about the lack of contemporary folk music that had been written for the church.

The Holy Eucharist in apostolic days used the "folk" music of the day which became church music only after definite church associations were established. The music commonly used for the Communion service dates back to the Middle Ages.

Does this new music denote any changing trends in religious

English Group To Hear UK Student Read Poetry

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

The UK English Club will present John Martel, a first-year law student, in a reading of his poetry on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. The public is invited to attend.

John Martel is a soft-spoken young man whose publishing career, as he frankly admits, has so far not been great. Portions of a novel in progress have appeared in Stylus along with some of his poetry. His poetry has also appeared in a few little-known literary magazines.

But those who are familiar with Martel's work will probably agree with the 1963 reviewer of Stylus, who comments about Martel's novel, "This seems on the way toward publication; in any event, it has that feeling of a writer who is willing to accept the perils and labor necessary to make a genuinely creative artist."

Martel has been working on his novel since 1962 but hastens to add, "I have been writing it all my life." The novel is now nearing completion, after undergoing a complete change of voice from the first person to the third. Martel admits that the novel

is biographical to some extent. Its main character is a man deeply concerned with life and people and their problems—a character, according to one critic, mixing "raw pain with tenderness."

A great deal of Martel's poetry has come out of his novel. "Poetry may come to me as a whole or sometimes it is a long, labored process," he says. "I think my poems should say something to someone or at least clarify something for me."

Martel favors the use of simple language in poetry. "Anything that is worth saying can be said in simple language," he believes. "When you look at life in parts, as poetry does, it is simple."

Born in Boston, Mass., Martel began to write during his service in the Navy. "I had it in my head to write while I was in the service," he says, "but I didn't push it and I knew it would come."

Martel's decision to become a lawyer was greatly influenced by his personal philosophy and literary interests. "I do not think any poet today can be an 'ivory tower' poet," he explains. "If something has to be done, one has to get in a position to do it."

"I like the idea of coupling artistic ability with a commitment to life and being involved in both art and life."

93.5 Percent Full

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Attendance at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival set a record of 60,939 during the 1964 summer season, according to William Patton, general manager.

The figure represents 93.5 per cent of capacity for the 58-performance schedule. The festival starts its 25th season next July.

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The Atom Smasher

Selection of a Kentucky site for the proposed \$348 million atom smasher would mean numerous advantages for the University. The "community of scholars" would indeed become a well-known institution in intellectual circles throughout the world.

The University would receive the greatest profit if the Bluegrass proposal were chosen. This is Kentucky's official bid and would place the accelerator about five miles east of Lexington.

Although we are not optimistic about chances of locating the atom smasher in the Bluegrass, or in Kentucky for that matter, it is interesting to view some of the major opportunities such a project would include.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has promised to ask the legislature to appropriate \$5 million for an advanced institute of physics and engineering if officials of the Atomic Energy Commission select a Kentucky site. Selection of the Central Kentucky proposal would place the institute here. Such a research center not only would include prestige, but it also would serve as an important nucleus for tremendous growth of all aspects of the University.

The atomic accelerator would

bring with it over \$60 million annually in salaries alone. At least 2,000 of the world's best scientists would be included in the package.

The educational level of personnel certainly would enhance the cultural and academic environment of the area.

The overall growth of surrounding areas would mean a tremendous challenge to the University.

We feel Kentucky realizes these advantages and is making a wholehearted attempt to receive the AEC's bid. Gov. Breathitt has listed advantages for all Kentucky proposals, and specific advantages of the Bluegrass site have been listed by Spindletop Research.

The AEC, however, must select the best site from 85 proposals representing 43 states. We would suspect politics might easily become involved in the decision. President Johnson possibly will have much influence in the final selection.

We support Gov. Breathitt and other Kentuckians who recognize the importance of such a project. Should the state receive the AEC bid, many new challenges and opportunities will immediately face the University and the entire educational system in the state.

From Russia With Love



Letter to the Editor

U Thant Criticized

Before I reply to Dr. Wayne H. Davis' letter (Nov. 30 Kernel), I would like to quote from my letter of the 24th so as to show how my statement ran, prior to being blue-pencilled by ye ole editor:

"The fact that U Thant felt the prospects for peace were promising is hardly impressive. My judgement of the man, based on those writings of his that have fallen into my clutches, is that he has an understanding of global affairs which is only slightly superior to a three-year old. He completely lacks the sense of reality that Dag Hammarskjold possessed."

With no disrespect intended to Dr. Davis, I feel that one of the major purposes of college is the instilling within the student of an intellectual attitude which will result in his testing of popularly held ideas rather than blindly accepting them, even when they are held by an individual who possesses, say, a Ph.D. in Zoology.

One popular idea I have found wanting is the superstition that the office of Secretary General confers infallibility and a sort of secular sainthood upon the possessor. U Thant is an excellent empirical refutation of that notion.

In *Reader's Digest* for March 1964, Mr. Noel F. Busch wondered

"... if U Thant has a clear view of the moral issues at stake in current international disputes."

I too wonder. Thant has called for admission of Red China to the UN. Thant has referred to profits as a "... burdensome tax on the community." Thant stated that the USSR's acquisition of satellite countries was merely the natural results of an urge to "... establish a cordon of friendly States around itself." And it was none but Thant who lost any claim to coherency on global affairs when he said: "... unlike Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union did not compel by actual military invasion any of its neighbors to become satellites."

Anyone who doubts that U Thant actually made these statements should consult *Toward World Peace: Speeches And Public Statements 1957-1963* by U Thant selected by Jacob Baal-Teshuva.

I do not know in just what rose-hued plane of existence U Thant dwells, but it is definitely not the same sordid world that I reluctantly inhabit.

Incidentally, I think that U Thant's understanding of global affairs is greatly superior to that of a three-year old. I humbly suggest that Dr. Davis consult a dictionary under "Sarcasm."

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Communism Questions

It has been said that with youth comes certainty, with age come questions. As the Communist Party of the Soviet Union celebrates the 48th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, it is clear that the passage of time has brought world communism questions, uncertainties, and problems which it did not face in the flush of earlier years.

From two main centers of European communism we have had weekend acknowledgments of deep divisions within world Marxism. They indicate that the course of years has brought the very opposite of that solidification of the international Communist movement about which old-time Marxists spoke so trustingly.

In Moscow a main point of this year's anniversary policy statement was the depth and width of the split between Russia and China. Moscow said that it would make no further effort to improve relations and that any step in that direction must come from Peking. Yet only a few days before, Peking had stated categorically that compromise between the differing Russian and Chinese viewpoints was out of the question, and that these two positions had absolutely nothing in common, either in part or in whole.

In Rome the secretary of the

Italian Communist Party warned that Italian communism was more and more falling a prey to "weakening discipline." Those two words are enough to strike terror into the heart of any devout Marxist. For they mean that disciplined action and reaction, long considered inseparable from communism itself, can no longer be counted on.

Not only is the Italian Communist Party split over what course to follow in Italy itself, but it also is uncertain whether to follow Peking's "tough" or Moscow's "mild" line of revolution.

True, communism is far stronger in the world—thanks in considerable part to World War II—than many would have thought possible in those fall days of 1917. Neither its military strength nor its political and economic appeal in many underdeveloped areas should be underweighed.

But world communism clearly has entered the age of questions, and to many of these questions no answers are in sight.

The Christian Science Monitor

Kernel

"The minds of some of our statesmen, like the pupil of the human eye, contract themselves the more, the stronger light there is shed upon them."

—Thomas Moore

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-in-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor

KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.



Lexington residents along Rose Street are predicting their fate due to the indefinite timetable of the University. Most homeowners are expecting to have to evacuate the area to allow for UK's expansion.

UK's Timetables Leave Residents Predicting Fate

By LINDA MILLS

Residents living in the area between Rose and Woodland Streets truly are living in limbo.

Most of the homeowners are certain the University will be expanding into that area and buying, through mutual agreement or condemnation, all property. But so far the University has been unable to give residents a definite timetable of when the land will be needed.

The general campus development plan calls for extension of housing and classroom buildings into the area. The original plan, which would have used land now occupied by sorority houses and religious organizations for University housing and classroom buildings, has been sent back to the planners for further study.

News Analysis: Second of a two part series.

But the indefiniteness of the University's timetable has caused some discomfort for residents who do not know exactly when they will be asked to leave.

And, under the present system for real estate acquisition, the University is unlikely to be able to give them an accurate estimate.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, explained that funds for real estate acquisition come from University Fund, a residual account. No specific appropriation has been made in the budget for real estate acquisition.

Furthermore, such an appropriation is not in the proposed budget for the next biennium approved by the Board of Trustees last month. Neither have the Trustees appropriated any of the University's share of funds from the recently-passed state bond issue for real estate acquiring,

although Mr. Kerley said this would be "legally possible."

Likely, the Trustees see more immediate financial needs than buying land for future use, but by postponing general acquisition they are creating a definite problem for the residents of the area in question and may be forced to pay a higher price for the land when they finally do purchase it.

The area is first on the University's priority list for acquisition, but Mr. Kerley said relatively little has been purchased in the last three years.

"We simply haven't had the money to buy it," Mr. Kerley explained.

He said when land became available in other areas, like the Maxwell Street section, the University will buy there, although this sector is further down on the priority list.

The acquisition fund now contains only about \$200,000. A 1963-estimate sets the price of the land in the area, plus the land in the triangle between Limestone and Rose at more than \$6 million.

"It probably has tripled since then," Mr. Kerley said. His office is in the process of updating the estimate.

Advancing real estate prices and rezoning leading to commercial building has jacked up the price.

Residents in the area, understandably, are reluctant to repair and maintain property they eventually will sell.

"I could put about \$2,000 in my house and fix it up real well, but I'm not going to do that when UK is going to take it over," one resident said.

The University, owner of some properties in the area, is not anxious to do extensive remodeling, either. "We're not going to put a lot of money into houses we intend to tear down," Mr. Kerley said.

Most of the houses in the area are rated in fair condition with less than 25 percent listed as "poor."

With residents unwilling to improve the property because of expected University buying, the area could rapidly decay. Mr. Kerley said the University expects to have all the land within five years, but dwellings now rated "fair" could easily drop to "sub-standard" during that period.

Some rezoning in the area, leading the small commercial development or "pocket" apartments, have upped the price of some pieces of property.

"This makes it more expensive to buy the land, but we cannot be upset at development if we cannot afford to buy it now," Mr. Kerley said.

He said in general the city planning and zoning officials "kept the interests of the University in mind" when considering requests for planning.

The University entered a contract to buy the old Baptist Hospital to prevent further commercial rezoning in the Rose-Limestone triangle, Mr. Kerley said.

"The University will have to put up the money or it cannot complain," Mr. Kerley said.

Meanwhile the residents of the area and sorority houses and religious organizations, whose fate is still in doubt, sit and wait and wonder.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Officials Clash On Poverty

WASHINGTON — Things weren't like they used to be when Hubert H. Humphrey and R. Sargent Shriver faced each other across the table at the most recent closed-door meeting of the Administration's poverty council in the old State Department Indian Treaty Room.

At earlier council meetings, Vice President Humphrey (chairman of the council) and Shriver (commander of the war against poverty as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity) displayed buoyant camaraderie—whispering and joking with each other. But now, two of the most ebullient men in public life were strangely subdued and distant as other council members droned on.

Paradoxically, this silence came as close to open factional fighting as is permitted in the Great Society.

The truth is not quite so simple. The sudden coolness between Humphrey and Shriver re-

flects pressure on Shriver to reduce the controversy surrounding the war on poverty—President Johnson's most ambitious, most troubled domestic venture.

From the beginning, the heart of Shriver's OEO has been the Community Action Program, a multi-front attack on poverty coupling local leadership with Federal funds. Shriver's closest advisers view this as a vehicle for "social revolution" to be used by militant leaders to transform life in the Negro ghettos.

The big city Democratic machines don't like this threat to their power.

Consequently, talk inside the Administration this autumn turned to a drastic reduction of the Community Action Program. The emphasis would be transferred to two highly popular, non-controversial Federal efforts.

One is the Head Start Program for pre-school children (a side effort of the Community

Action Program). The other (more important) is the Neighborhood Youth corps, which significantly is controlled, not by Shriver, but by an arch-rival: Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

This was the line powerfully advocated in private conversations by the Vice President himself, who also got off some barbed criticisms of Shriver's administrative skill. When Humphrey voiced these opinions informally to reporters, they quickly found their way into print.

Shriver, in other words, goes into the new year with a tacit injunction to make the war on poverty a popular success—and quickly. Although the rules of the Great Society forbid public feuding by Administration officials, the silent tension Shriver faces is in its way more foreboding than the noisy bureaucratic struggles of pre-Johnson Washington.

North Carolina's Accreditation Seems Safe

The Collegiate Press Service

RICHMOND, VA. — The most controversial business item on the agenda of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as it meets this week seems to have become little more than a routine matter.

The item is the possible revocation of accreditation for North Carolina's state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Indications are that no recommendation will be made to remove the accreditation of the North Carolina schools. The possibility of such a move arose because of the state's speaker ban law forbidding speeches on campuses of state colleges of known Communists or those who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

North Carolina's legislature, acting on the recommendations of a commission appointed by Gov. Dan Moore, amended the law just days before the southern accrediting body began.

The amended law places the final responsibility for determining who may speak on campus in the hands of the local boards of trustees.

The association's Commission on Colleges is to hear a report on the North Carolina situation this week, but commission members would not release the contents of the report beforehand.

Watts Hill Jr., chairman of the North Carolina board of higher education, and Dr. Howard

Boozer, director of the state's department of higher education, are in Richmond and have conferred privately with members of the commission. After these meetings they declined to speculate publicly on what the conclusion of the commission would be.

However, several sources have said privately that it appears the threat of removal of accreditation has been lifted.

The possible loss of accreditation was the chief issue when Gov. Moore called a special session of the North Carolina legislature for Nov. 15. The governor had appointed the commission to study the two-year-old law when it became known this summer that the North Carolina question would be on the agenda at the Southern Association meeting.

The association is one of the six regional bodies that accredit schools in the United States.

University of North Carolina President William Friday was in the forefront of those requesting a change in the law. Friday noted that the loss of accreditation would be a severe blow to North Carolina schools.

He said that all of the states professional schools which are associated with state-supported colleges would also lose their accreditation since a college must be on the accredited list before its professional schools can be.

Teacher recruitment and foundation grants would also be slowed if not stopped, Friday said. But the most damaging effect, President Friday said, would be that students would be unable to transfer credits to accredited schools and that many would have difficulty getting into graduate school.

Despite the suggestion among some supporters of the speaker ban law that if it were a choice between the law and accreditation, they would choose to keep the law, most of the leaders in the legislature supported Gov. Moore's call for revision in the law.

The law was slipped through in the closing minutes of the 1963 legislative session. At that time it took only 19 minutes to be approved.

The chief threat to the accreditation of state schools was the provision that made school officials liable to criminal charges if any known Communists or a person who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment in a loyalty case before a congressional committee was allowed to speak on a state college campus.

The Southern Association charged that this section amounted to political interference with state schools since it did not leave the choice of speakers in the hands of local school officials.

Efforts to repeal or amend the law have faced strong opposition from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the John Birch Society, and the Ku Klux Klan.

At the suggestion of the study commission, the trustees of the University of North Carolina and the other state colleges adopted a policy statement saying that appearances by Communists or others mentioned in the original law on campus should be infrequent and should be permitted only when they serve educational purposes.

The governor's call for a special session to revise the law left only a few days between the end of the session and the beginning of the Southern Association meeting. It is thought that Gov. Moore waited to call the session for Nov. 15 so that the speaker ban revision would not be an issue in a Nov. 5 vote in the state on a road bond issue that was supported by the state administration.

North Carolina was the only state with a legislative ban on campus speakers. A number of other state legislatures have narrowly failed to pass similar bans in recent years and thus the North Carolina controversy became of special interest to nearly all state-supported colleges and universities.

Wildcats Play Virginia In First Road Contest

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Fresh from their opening game victory over Hardin-Simmons, Wildcats journey to Charlottesville for a contest with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia in what may be the first crucial test rebounding-wise for the relatively short UK starting five.

The Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp who is now in his 36th year at the helm will probably have to contend with monstrous 6-10 John Naponiek. Naponiek also weighs in excess of 260 pounds.

Last year Naponiek also was out with a football injury.

The Cavaliers lost to William and Mary 73-62 Wednesday night, but Naponiek did not play.

"Joe Hall (UK assistant coach) did not know why they didn't use Naponiek and I don't either," Rupp said. Hall went to scout the Cavaliers for Rupp.

In addition to Naponiek, UVA has its top scorer returning from last year's team that posted a 7-18 mark. The two top returnees are Jim Connelly, a guard who averaged 18.9 last year, and Jerry Sanders a forward with a 12.4 average.

Another talented newcomer is 6-7 John Schroeder.

In addition to hitting their first real big man of the season, the Wildcats will probably run into their first zone defense.

Off its last year's record Virginia does not look too strong, but their freshman squad won 13 of 14 games and Connelly averaged over 25 points during the last seven games.

Rupp was satisfied with the performance turned in by the Wildcats in defeating Hardin-Simmons 83-55.

"I thought everybody played well," Rupp said. "Tommy Kron turned in the best game since he was a sophomore and it was much better than I thought he could do.

Rupp said Thad Jaracz, 6-5 sophomore center was scared to death "and he told me so."

"I was satisfied with Jaracz performance. He did a good job on defense and did not make any foolish mistakes."

The power the Wildcats showed rebounding-wise surprised Rupp the most.

"The boys rebounded better during the Hardin-Simmons game than at any time in practice this

year," Rupp said. He particularly pointed out the rebounding of Keon, who got 15 and Pat Riley who grabbed 14.

"We showed a lot of promise," the Baron said summing up the first night's performance.

UK is expected to stick with the same lineup that started the Hardin-Simmons game.

This would put Louie Dampier, who led the Wildcats in scoring with 23 points at one guard, and Kron at the other, Riley and Larry Conley, who got 12 points and ten rebounds, at forward and Jaracz in the pivot. The entire squad saw action against Hardin-Simmons.

UK and Virginia first met on the basketball floor in 1914 with Virginia winning 39-23. Since then there have been three other games between the schools.

The Wildcats have won four of these and lost only one to make the series 4-2 in favor of Kentucky.

But, both of Virginia's wins came before the Adolph Rupp era. Rupp's teams have beaten UV twice and have yet to lose to the Cavaliers.

The last game was in 1963, UK winning 75-64.

Kentucky plays its next home game against Northwestern Saturday, Dec. 11.

Meet The Kittens

Freshmen Forwards

By RUSS SHAIN
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's freshmen forwards 'fit a one-word description which applies to all the Kittens and to the varsity.

That word is short.

On the original freshman roster Alvin Ratliff is listed as a forward. At 6-foot-5 Ratliff would give the Kittens more than adequate height at forward.

Unfortunately, though, Ratliff has to play center since he is the tallest Kitten and since he has the experience to handle the pivot.

Ratliff's switch to center leaves Larry Hall of Martin and Jerry Guter of Waterford, N. Y., as the scholarship players at forward. Hall at 6-1 and Guter at 6-3 certainly can't be classified as tall forwards. Those heights usually belong to guards.

To offset the lack of height, freshmen coach Harry Lancaster will have to get strong board work from all of his players and depend on positioning to get rebounds away from taller players.

Sharp defensive effort and a fast break attack should also compensate for lack of height.

Hall and Guter have histories of being associated with successful teams.

Last year Guter led his Troy High School team to its second straight Class A state championship in New York. Troy finished

with a 22-0 record as Guter was named all-city for the third straight year. He was player of the year in the city as a junior.

Guter received honorable mention for all America although he scored only 264 points last year for a 12 average. He tallied 994 points in 57 games during his career for a 17.4 average.

Hall's Martin team advanced to the state tournament last March before being eliminated in the first round by eventual champion Breckinridge County. With the loss Martin finished with a 30-3 record.

Named second all-state, Hall averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds a game last season. He hit 52 percent of his shots. He scored 1,617 career points for the Purple Flash in 99 games for a 16.3 average.

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Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N. Y. 22, N. Y., Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE

Intramurals

Steve Fruth, representing OCSA, won the intramural department's Turkey Run with a time of 6:46.5 for the approximate mile and a half run. Mike Perchou of TKE was second with a time of 6:55.4. Sigma Chi was the team winner with Delta Tau Delta finishing second.

This Saturday, Dec. 4, the intramural department is sponsoring its free throw shooting contest from 1-3 p.m. at Alumni Gym. The contest is open to any boy on campus with the winner being determined on the most free throws out of 50 shots. Anyone wishing more details should check in the intramural office at Alumni Gym.

FINAL FIRST ROUND FRATERNITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS											
Division I			Division II			Division III			Division IV		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
SAE	4	0	AGR	4	0	LXA	3	0	DTD	3	0
SX	3	1	PKA	3	1	KA	2	1	ATO	2	1
FH	2	2	KS	2	2	PDT	1	2	PGD	1	2
PSK	1	3	TRI	1	3	PKT	0	3	TKE	0	3
ZBT	0	4	SPE	0	4						

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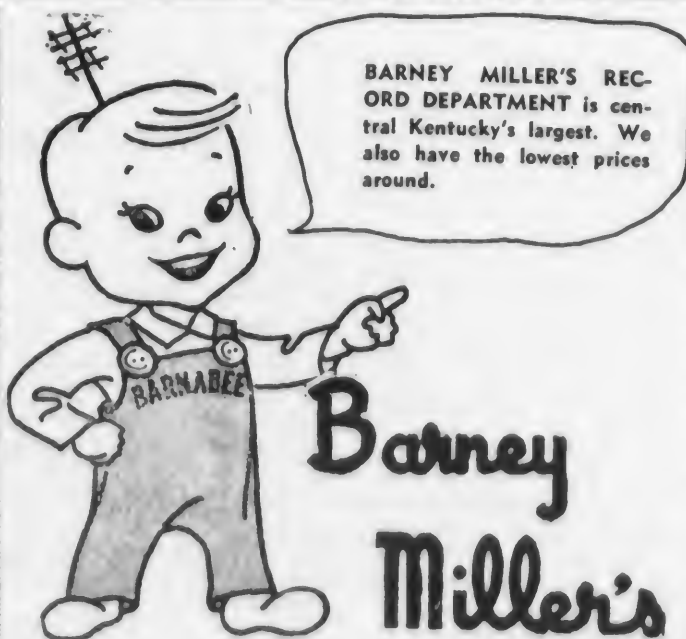
SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Speaker . . . CHARLES STEELE

Executive Director, Louisville Urban League

TITLE . . . Role of the Urban League

The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.



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'Hanging Of Greens' Set For December 8

UK's Christmas season will officially open at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the annual "Hanging of the Greens" program in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The program will be repeated at 7 p.m.

Songs and readings will be

SDS To Sponsor 'Friends' Speaker.

Joseph W. Letson of the American Friends Service Committee will speak at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Commerce Auditorium.

He is program secretary of the College-Projects Program and will be sponsored by SDS. Mr. Letson is a graduate of the College of the Ozarks and also holds a degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Mr. Letson was formerly minister of Fairview Friends Meeting near Wilmington, Ohio, and also teacher of religion at Lincoln College in Illinois.

The American Friends Service Committee is part of the American Friends Society, and has recently been working on college campuses. They give programs regarding information on conscientious objection service, teach-ins, and speaker service about alternatives to Vietnam policies, and cooperating with the Peace Education program on China-U.S. seminars.

given by the University Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, the Baptist Student Union's Mixed Octet, and selected students.

UK President, Dr. John W. Oswald will play Santa Claus.

The Lexington Children's Bureau is allowing several children to join the activities as well.

The traditional theme of the program originated in the pagan belief that green branches harbored good spirits, which would ward off evil spirits.

Since earliest Christian times the greens have symbolized the eternal life which Christ brought. Various leaves have taken specific meanings.

The laurel represents Christ's victory over sin and death. The red berries of the holly are reminders of the blood he shed, while the green leaves symbolize the crown of thorns he wore. The heart-shaped leaves of the ivy symbolize the spot where God set foot on the earth.

The program is being sponsored by the University YM-YWCA, the Student Congress, and the Student Center Board.



Law Building To Be Dedicated

The University's new College of Law building will be dedicated on Saturday with a full day of events. The highlight of the day-long program will be a 2:30 p.m. convocation featuring Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Also included in the dedication will be a symposium

featuring some of the nation's top lawyers, law educators and jurists. The cornerstone laying is planned for 4 p.m. preceeding a ceremony in the main foyer naming the college's library in honor of the late Alvin E. Evans, the college's first dean. A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Panel Set By Art Students

A faculty panel, composed of the faculty of the art department, is to be held Dec. 7. The panel, sponsored by the art students, is to discuss the art department's future.

The panel was suggested in the art student's last meeting. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

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CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New three-room efficiency. Completely furnished. Two blocks from stadium. Available immediately. \$110 per month plus utilities. Call Joe Mellon 255-0960. 30N4t

ROOM FOR RENT—Females only, 352 Linden Walk. Bed linens furnished. Kitchen privileges; laundry facilities. Call 254-1546. 1D4t

FOR RENT—Double or single rooms \$6 and \$10 a week. Private entrance; refrigerator, linens furnished. Near Medical Center. Call 278-2817. 1D3t

AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-room efficiency apartment for one or two. Girls only. Transylvania Park. \$80 per month. All utilities furnished. Phone 266-8022. 3D4t

FOR RENT — Four double rooms, 8 male students. Everything furnished. Private entrance, newly decorated. Across from Medical Center. Call 254-0290, ask for Mr. Ellis or 254-0575, ask for Mrs. Honaker. D 3&10

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses behind Social Science Bldg. May be identified at office of the School of Journalism. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 Falcon Sprint convertible. Cobra equipped V-8, 4-speed, metallic grey, black top and interior. Call 277-8938. 1D4t

FOR SALE — Honda-50 1965, good shape, excellent gas mileage. Must sell. Call 252-9018 or 8031. 1D3t

FOR SALE—1959 Plymouth, good condition. Call Don Gash, 254-8487 to inquire. 2D4t

FOR SALE — Diamond engagement ring, Emerald cut, appraised for \$600. Will sell for \$250. Call 268-5931. 3D1t

LOST

LOST—Tan spiral notebook, "Health For College Students." Phone 278-2916. Reward. 3D3t

WANTED

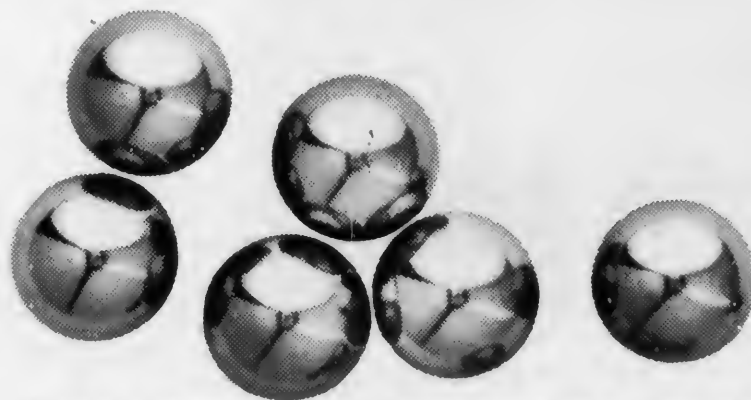
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Call 255-5721, ask for Bruce, or 252-4096. 1D3t

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We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

Bell System

American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies



Four Oppose Bill On Academic Help

Continued from Page 1
provide academic assistance. . . there is general concurrence there is a need for the provision of study halls. . . we don't have anything to show the honoraries until we have tried the program. . . the only way to solve the problem is to provide the machinery to do it with. . . next year there is a possibility we could pay the tutors with the help of the (University) administration."

After the vote passed the measure, Westerfield asked those in opposition to be included in the Congress record. They were: Steve Cook, John Lackey, Marcia Martin, and Oscar Westerfield.

In other business, Congress appropriated \$935 to Associated Women Students (AWS); received a resolution concerning Kernel news coverage; heard Congress vice president John O'Brien's statements concerning his WBKY investigation; approved a public debate; and learned Congress president Winston Miller has been asked to appoint three students to the administrative group that regulates the use of the Coliseum.

The resolution introduced by Mary Jane Britton, regarding the

Kernel proposal, "Student Congress go on record with the President of the college (sic) and the staff of the Kentucky Kernel to review its present content of the publication and work toward making the Kentucky Kernel a better representation of college news."

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Should a student who has had a few too many beers and is put in city jail have a criminal record?

Or should a University professor be allowed to criticize the state government who gives him his pay check?

These are two key questions tossed around by the Blue Grass Centennial Committee's fifth seminar on University-Community relations, "Legal Freedoms and Responsibilities" Thursday in the Law Building auditorium.

Robert Johnson, UK vice president for student affairs, Student Congress president Winston Miller, city and county attorneys and Lexington residents formed the investigative seminar.

Johnson outlined the changing role of modern universities as shifting away from



"Legal Freedoms and Responsibilities" was the Committee's program. The seminar was the fifth subject of Thursday night's Bluegrass Centennial in a series.

Freedom Of Student Discussed

the old "in loco parentis" relationship wherein the university was all-powerful in regulating the student and accepting responsibility for him.

Both Johnson and Fayette Juvenile Judge Richard P. Maloney touched on the greater dependence of the community on the school and vice versa, especially in light of the fact that nearly 50 percent of the student body lives off campus.

Maloney noted inconsistency in many current civil laws when he recalled former college experiences of widespread beer consumption while a law specifically forbids it for youths under 21.

The juvenile court judge also noted what he termed an inconsistency in supporting horse race betting and outlawing pin ball machine "betting."

He praised the present system whereby UK students picked up for misdemeanors

are handled through the dean's office.

In discussing the academic freedom of faculty members Judge Amos Eblen recalled instances of former UK professors who passed out literature offensive to some of the local citizenry and the consequent pressures put on the university to dismiss them.

A former faculty member himself, Eblen mentioned the right of the instructor to free discussion within the classroom as opposed to his right of free expression or exposition in public.

Law professor Paul Oberst discussed two views of academic freedom—one nurtured by the German system where opinionated instructors are made so that students may be exposed to many points of view and there by pick and choose, and the American conception wherein all opinions are presented objectively without attachment of a value system.

Radio Station Investigated; Report Given

Continued from Page 1
terest by making information available to the student body concerning these vested interests," O'Brien's statement said. The statement was issued at the Student Congress meeting.

Results of two previous investigations "indicate there are no major discrepancies in regard to student participation in the station," O'Brien said.

"I feel this merits the right of the station to continue its operation without further involvement from forces outside the Department of Radio, TV, Films," he said.

At the time the investigation was called, Donald Wheeler, faculty adviser at the station, pointed out the need for faculty supervision and limited control. Mr. Wheeler explained the Federal Communications Commission indirectly requires this.

Mr. Wheeler admitted making several administrative and programming changes since he took over in July 1965, but denied over-involvement.

And students operating the station backed him up.

Kathy Clark, program manager, said the faculty role was one of "guidance," and had not been abused. She said Mr. Wheeler's changes were necessary because of a "static" position which the station was in.

Stuart Hallock, department head, said charges of faculty takeover were "absolutely unfounded."



Construction Continues

Workers put glass in the windows of the new engineering tower now under construction. The building is located adjacent to the Engineering Quadrangle.

Sororities Pledge 25 In Fall Open Rush

Seven UK sororities have pledged 25 coeds in open rush which began Sept. 28 and ended Dec. 1.

The girls pledged and the sororities are:

Alpha Delta Pi—Constance Lorraine Sletten, Engle, Colo.; Jane Elden Wilson, Charleston, W. Va.

Alpha Xi Delta—Sandra Kay Bruner, Brandywine, Md.; Janice Elizabeth Perry, Nashville, Tenn.; Linda Ann Woford, Danville.

Delta Zeta—Bonnie Burdzy, Clifton, N.J.; Sherry Lynn Caldwell, Covington; Rosemary Cox, New Albany, Ind.; Susan Ann Maraman, Louisville.

Gamma Phi Beta—Virginia Alice Cain, Campbellsville; Mary Kathryn Grayson, Owensboro; Constance Ann Vie, New Albany, Ind.

Kappa Delta—Marilyn Ferne Brinkmann, Freeport, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Madge Lynn Jones, Benton;

Susanne Catherine O'Neill, Louisville.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Victoria Ann Davis, Cuyahoga Falls; Margaret Scott Denham, Lexington; Roberta Mae Dietz, Wooster, O.; Clare Ellen Lamiman, Potomac, Md.; Carol Lynn Miehler, Lexington; Kathleen Mary Queenan, Cincinnati; Martha Elin Sik, Falls Church, Va.; Ruth Corinne Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.; Patricia Ann Watson, Kettering, Ohio; Carolynne Marie Glatzmayer, Louisville.

Spring semester rush will extend from Jan 14 through Bid Day, Jan 26, according to plans made recently by Panhellenic. Rules state there can be organized parties, but no skits, slumber parties, theme parties, or favors.

All entering freshmen and all transfer women who are admitted to the University in good standing are eligible for spring rush. Women who have attended the University at least one semester are eligible for rush if they have a 2.0 cumulative standing and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

Sororities will register for spring rush at the Panhellenic meeting January 11.

Women interested in registering for spring rush may register in the Dean of Women's office from December 2 until the beginning of rush. The names of registrants will be given the sororities before Christmas vacation and at the beginning of the first semester.

The open rush period for the spring semester will extend from Bid Day, January 26 until April 30.

AWS Approves Junior Hours

The policy of junior-senior hours was passed by the AWS Senate last night and will take effect at the beginning of the spring semester, 1966.

The system will work the same way as the senior hours system which started in the spring of 1963. The woman will have the right to make special arrangement in setting the hour at which she will return to her living unit.

Women affected by the ex-

tension of hours will be those having earned 60 credit hours or more and/or being 21 years old.

House mothers were generally pleased when told of the change. Head residents were informed last night.

Forms for the request of the hours will be sent to the residence halls and sororities Tuesday, Dec. 7. These forms and returned to the dean of

women's office in Room 202 of the Administration Building.

A letter of explanation and a permission card will then be sent to the woman's parents. The permission card is to be signed by the parents and returned to the dean of women.

It was stressed that these permission cards must have been received by the dean of women before a woman will be allowed the use of the hours.

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